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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 119 NO. 20

kstatecollegian.com
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Tomorrow:
High: 78 °F
Low: 56 °F



Wednesday:
High: 82 °F
Low: 60 °F

02

Inspiration and opinion
The Fourum covers a
gamut of ideas from
clothing to Syria

03

Real-life workaholics
Read on a new study
to see if your work
schedule is negative

05

Weekend recaps
See how K-State
volleyball and tennis did
this weekend on Sports



6 Music, art and
dance in the
Beach Museum



9 Check out the
local bands that
recently rocked

Eight ROTC cadets receive highest rankings at leadership course

Hannah Hunsinger
staff writer

"I expected to get very little sleep. I expected to get yelled at a lot. I expected to not have very much fun at all," said Ryan Crosser, senior in hotel and restaurant management and an ROTC cadet, about the Leadership Development and Assessment Course held at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Fort Lewis, Washington during the summer.

The Wildcat Battalion sent 19 cadets to Washington, and Crosser was one of eight cadets to receive the highest course rating possible. With a duration of 29 days and held every summer, Army ROTC cadets who attend receive leadership training and are evaluated on their training thus far.

"The biggest [challenge] is you know you're being evaluated while you're there, so it's a whole month of you being on your toes, knowing that you're being watched, knowing that at every second you have a grader that's marking off something that you did,"

Crosser said.

Cadets are evaluated in several areas, including a physical training test, day and night land navigation, tactical exercises and leadership ability. At the end of camp, cadets receive one of three ratings; an "E" for excellent, an "S" for satisfactory, or an "N" for not satisfactory.

According to Lt. Col. Robert Dixon, professor of military science at K-State, only about 26 of the roughly 6,000 cadets from all over the country that participate in the development course receive the E ratings.

This year, the Wildcat Battalion sent 19 cadets to LDAC, and of them eight returned with E ratings, which is 42 percent, well above the camp average and something that hasn't happened for K-State since 2006.

"I was happy for them," Dixon said. "They did really well ... I'm proud for them and the battalion."

Megan Walden, senior in industrial engineering, and Crosser both earned E's for their performance at LDAC.

Walden said she went to camp knowing that was exactly what she wanted.

"I wanted to go to get an E and do well so that I can better my chances of getting active duty because that's really what I want," Walden said. "I didn't focus [too much] on that because I thought if I got too focused on the E I couldn't get it. I was more focusing on doing everything I learned and doing it right, and then everything else would fall into place."

Crosser, on the other hand, said he was not expecting his high rating.

"Did I honestly think I was going to get [an E] when I went to camp? No, I did not think so

ROTC | pg. 6

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Megan Walden, senior in industrial engineering, attempts to block a pass in a game of flicker ball as part the Army ROTC physical training in Memorial Stadium on Wednesday. Walden was one of eight cadets in the Wildcat Battalion to earn the highest rating possible during summer ROTC training.



Int'l news briefs: deadly attacks in Kenya and Pakistan

Attack on Kenya mall leaves at least 68 dead

In a siege that began Saturday, militants of the Somali-based al-Qaida sect al-Shabab stormed into a shopping mall in Nairobi, Kenya and opened fire. At least 68 people have been reported dead, 175 were injured and about 30 people are believed to be held hostage still. As of Sunday evening – early Monday in Kenya – CNN reported that authorities appeared close to ending the siege.

Officials said that there are believed to be 10-15 gunmen involved in the standoff. According to a now suspended al-Shabab Twitter account @HSMPress, three of the attackers are from the United States, including a 27-year-old man, Mustafe Noorudin, from Kansas City, Mo.

The Kenyan military announced via Twitter that "most" of the hostages had been rescued and that their forces had taken control of a majority of the building. They added that, "all efforts are underway to bring this matter to a speedy conclusion."

Al-Shabab claimed responsibility for the attacks on its Twitter feed and said it did not intend to back down.

Kenyan president Uhuru Kenyatta, who lost a nephew and his fiancée in the attack, vowed to hold those responsible accountable for their "despicable, beastly acts."

Suicide bombing kills 75 in Pakistan

A twin suicide bombing outside a church in Peshawar, Pakistan has killed at least 75 people, leaving Sunday Mass in what was described by British Broadcasting Corporation as "one of the worst attacks on Christians in the country."

Two attackers detonated suicide vests as worshippers left a mass at the All Saints church in Peshawar, wounding more than 100 in addition to the dozens killed.

According to BBC, militants linked to the Taliban claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was carried out in retaliation for U.S. drone strikes in north-west Pakistan.

Local and state crime briefs

Jon Parton
staff writer

A Hutchinson man was sentenced to 32 months in prison on Friday after police discovered hundreds of child pornography pictures and videos on his computer last year. Wayne Hegner, 45, was originally charged with two counts of sexual exploitation of a child, but agreed to a plea deal with prosecutors to reduce it to one count, according to the Salina Post. Judge Trish Rose denied Hegner probation for the charge, although his defense attorney Sarah McKinnon argued a treatment program would be more effective. Hutchinson Police said Hegner used a "Peer-to-peer" file sharing website to download the illegal material.

One person was killed and six injured in a shootout that occurred early Sunday morning in Wichita. Sgt. Scott Brunow of the Wichita Police Department said a 25-year-old man was killed in the shooting, according to the Wichita Eagle. The other victims ranged from 25-35 years of age. Police officials said more details will be released at a briefing on Monday.

Robbery suspect William Thomas was arrested in Topeka on Friday. Thomas is accused of allegedly robbing a pizza delivery driver at knife point in St. Mary's on Tuesday evening. Shawnee County Sheriff's Office deputies took him into custody Friday morning without incident. Thomas was taken to the Pottawatomie County Jail and charged with aggravated robbery. His bond was set to \$75,000.



John Zetmeir

assistant sports editor

The K-State Wildcats came into Saturday's game against the Texas Longhorns with high expectations and the hopes of starting the Big 12 season with a clean slate after their season opener loss to North Dakota State. K-State had not lost to the Texas Longhorns since 2003, a streak that they were hoping to continue. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the five game win streak came to an end as they fell to Texas 31-21.

"It's pretty hurtful, we wanted to bounce back after the loss we had week one and continue on a roll for the rest of the season," said senior wide receiver Tramaine Thompson. "We weren't running the ball like we should have and we dropped the ball when we shouldn't have. We made some mistakes down the line. I made one. We just didn't make enough plays down the stretch to win."

It is uncharacteristic to say that a Bill Snyder coached team was not able execute the little things. The Wildcats just could not seem to find a steady rhythm against the Longhorns. K-State was also penalized eight times on Saturday alone. Whereas last season, it was not until the fourth game of the season that the Wildcats received their eighth penalty.

"We wanted to be able to run, we wanted to be able to throw it," said head coach Bill Snyder. "Sometimes we were successful, sometimes we weren't. Execution was not good. We got penalized when we shouldn't."

Texas took control of the game early with a 17-0 lead until K-State

RECAP | pg. 7

Chandler Riley | Collegian

Senior running back John Hubert stiff arms Longhorns middle linebacker Steve Edmond during Saturday night's game in Austin, Texas. Hubert managed to pick up two touchdowns for the Wildcats.

Building plans, funding discussed at State of University address

Darrington Clark
editor-in-chief

Video streams, audio recordings and even Twitter was buzzing about K-State's past, present and future at the State of the University address delivered by President Kirk Schulz Friday in the Alumni Center Ballroom. In the presentation, live streamed through the K-State Faculty Senate website, Schulz spoke about the university's recent triumphs and awards, and revealed plans for new academic buildings in the business, engineering and architecture colleges.

"We're growing, so we have to add some things," Schulz said in his speech. The highlight of the introduction of new buildings to campus was a video of the projected new APDesign hall. With ideas and designs

dreamed up by the college's students, the APDesign building will feature gallery space, an outdoor classroom and an overall more sleek and educational presence.

Schulz wasted no time answering the question on the audience's mind.

"The videos are nice, pretty pictures and all that stuff," Schulz said, "but the question is, 'When are we gonna see the dirt moving and steel work coming out of the ground?' Next summer, particularly on the College of Business building. We've been told that we'll start seeing dirt moving in August of 2014, so when people come back next year from over the summer, they'll really be able to see these projects moving."

Schulz used humor to keep the roughly 45 minute presentation smoothly running.

"It'll be a mess on the south

side of campus for probably five years because we'll have so many projects happening there," the president said to laughter from the crowd.

April Mason, K-State provost, said she was happy to see plans for campus growth in conjunction with student growth.

"This was very exciting. There's lots of things to be excited about," Mason said. "We haven't had new academic buildings in a long time. Business and engineering will have been the first new additions in recent memory."

Though students were also excited to see the planned progress for the university, it still left the question of where the money to build these new buildings would come from. Jake Unruh, senior in finance and student body vice president, said that he was looking to Schulz for a plan.

"There are a lot of challenges we face that we want to see addressed," Unruh said. "Funding cuts are a huge challenge right now. From a student perspective, that's not what you want to see. Lower quality with higher costs is not K-State's vision."

Schulz seemed pleased to announce that the private funding for new buildings that K-State receives is at an all-time high.

"In private philanthropic support, we've almost doubled last year's numbers with \$152 million in fundraising," Schulz said. "There's a lot that goes into this. We're really proud of this number and we will continue to see it increase."

\$152 million is an increase from the 2012 fiscal year number of \$111 million private dollars raised. But funding wasn't the only thing that

K-State is setting records in. The school's enrollment continues to rise, this year capping off at around 24,640.

"We're in the largest enrollment in university history," Schulz said. "This year we've had some all-time highs. Fundraising, enrollment, diversity of our student body, alumni participation, research and Big 12 championships. We've really had a distinguished history and we've had an exceptional year. None of these things happen without us all working together on the same team. We've come a long way in 150 years."

In tribute to the school's sesquicentennial, this year's State of the University address presentation was laced with side-by-side comparison photographs of K-State, current

STATE | pg. 6



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ACROSS
1 Related (to)
5 Opposite of "post-"
8 Rolling stone's lack?
12 Philanthropist's gift
14 World's fair, for short
15 Prudently silent
16 Profound
17 Yon maiden
18 Animal's hind-quarter
20 Insulation material
23 Chicago team
24 Previous nights
25 Toss out
28 Atmosphere
29 Tender spots
30 Glass of NPR
32 Strife
34 Run-down area

35 Under- garment, for short
36 Things
37 Throngs
40 Blackbird
41 Chantilly, e.g.
42 Reveal
47 Fairy- tale baddie
48 Boeing's business
49 Existed
50 Verily
51 Shell-less snail
DOWN
1 Do sums
2 Japanese pond carp
3 — and outs
Solution time: 24 mins.
G U R U H A S H L A B
A S A P A L T O I C Y
L E V I R A R E M E T
E D E N B R A D O S E
T W O T A O
F I S H E R A L W A Y S
A R I E L O N T A P
R E S A L E S H A M M Y
I S M P A N
H E I R B R O D E B T
A R C S L O T O R E O
I N K P E S O U G L Y
R O Y A M E N T O T S

Saturday's answer 9-23
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48
49 50 51

the

FOURUM

785-260-0207

The *Fourum* is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Stop chanting f*** KU. It gives them too much respect. Especially when we're not playing them.

Charlie Wilks is an amazing inspiration. Everyone can learn something from him.

To the boys of AGR: we thank you. You could turn an east coaster into a country girl.

Ian Huyett's quote on Syria is spot on.

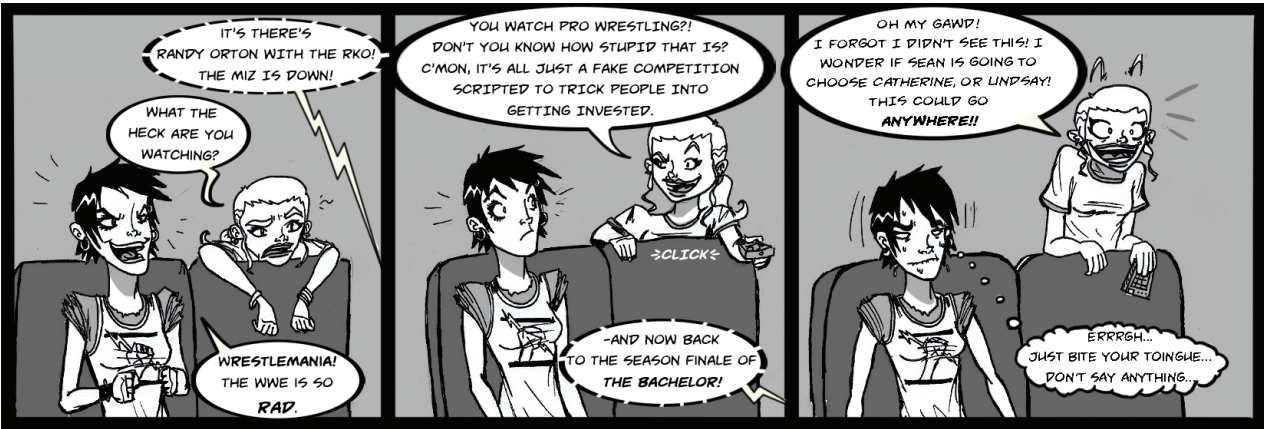
Nothing is worse than a traitor.

Well it's a good thing I love wearing cargo shorts, isn't it?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win |

By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 19
Rhonda Lynette Rand, of the 700 block of Leavenworth Street, was booked for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,250.

Heather Leigh Elliot, of Kansas City, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Garland Thomas Hull, of the 300 block of Fifth Street, was booked for the sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotic drugs and two counts of use of a communication facility for the sale or purchase of drugs. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Connor James Yeager, of the 3000 block of Geneva Drive, was booked for the use of a communication facility for the sale or purchase of drugs, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Ryan Daniel Benda, of the 2400 block of Justin Drive, was booked for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Friday, Sept. 20
Brandon Lee Gibson, of Junction City, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thomas Edward Fountain, of the 300 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and use or possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Romale Chuck Pope, of Lanham, Md., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Paul David Mann, of the 400 block of Warner Park Road, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Joshua Tyvon Foster, of St. George, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.

Cane Robert Peters, of the 1800 block of Todd Road, was booked for misdemeanor theft, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Toni Nichole Teenor, of Wamego, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Rachel Lynn Crubel, of the 400 block of Vattier Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Colton Brian Magnuson, of St. George, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Craig Allen Welsh, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Daniel Francis Lee, of the 5600 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for aggravated assault, domestic battery, witness or victim intimidation and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Sunday, Sept. 22
Corey Steven Mann, of the 200 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Todd Andrew Sharrett, of the 2100 block of Westchester Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jose Guadalupe Dejesus, of the 2900 block of Nelson's Landing, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

9-23

CRYPTOQUIP

Y H T E O N H Q N C H Z S E D D S X E S

S Q L H Y E B S H B Q Z V C B F R O T S N

D Q J H L E R , Q S X Q Z J Q K H Z S

F Z E N K E C C Q Z V N C B H H .

Saturday's Cryptiquip: FAMOUS NINETEENTH-CENTURY NOVEL WHICH TELLS OF A WEAVER-TURNED-SAILOR: "SILAS MARINER."

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: D equals L

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want to

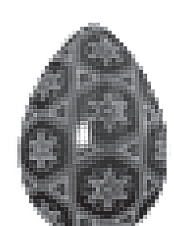
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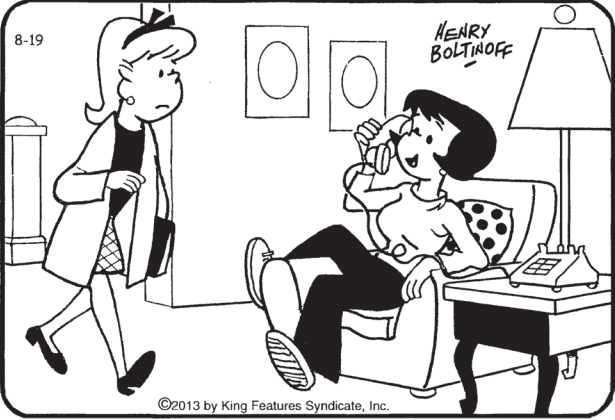
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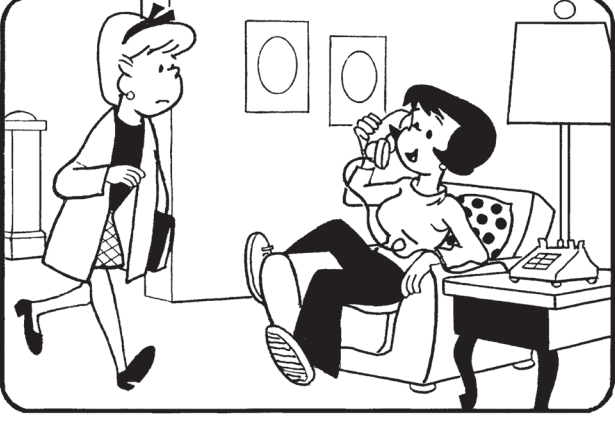
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

8-19



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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



WORD SLEUTH

• UNPREDICTABLE

P Z W T Q N E V O L K I F C Z
W U H U R R I C A N E R P M J
H E C Z U X U M T S K Q N L J
G E C T Z X I V T S A R P N L
J H U E C N S A Y S U W S V O
T F R P A K K N M O Q N M D L
K I G D E G C R C T H D A B E
Z X L W U S O U R N T N E M F
P I O M L T T F L I R I R J I
W I G E S D S B A O A W D Y L
X W U T S N O I T C E L E S Q

Saturday's unlisted clue: EXPORT

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Monday's unlisted clue hint: A GROUND-LEVEL MIST

Coin toss

Dreams

Earthquake

Elections

Future

Hurricane

Life

Love

Luck

Stocks

Storms

Tornado

Tsunami

Wild animal

Wind

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8/12

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Each one of three envelopes contains two bills:

A. \$11 B. \$2 C. \$20

There are three \$1 bills and three \$10 bills in all, making up the exact amounts shown above, but each of the envelopes is incorrectly labeled! You may read the labels, but may not peek inside any envelope. You may remove ONE bill at a time from any envelope, and note its value. What is the least number of times you need do this to be sure of the correct contents of all three envelopes?

Scratch Box

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8/12

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	0	1		0		0		
			1	1	0		1	
								1
	1	0	1	1	0			0
0	0					0		1
1		0						
0		1						
0	0		1			1	0	1
	1			1	1		1	
1			1		0			

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

BANANAGRAMS!

Each of the words below can be turned into another word on the list by changing one letter and then rearranging them all to form a new word. For example, REGIMENT can be turned into STEERING by changing the M to an S, so they would be a pair.

LEVEL

1. E B O N Y

2. G R O I N

3. U N T I L

4. B I N G O

5. D I T C H

6. B U I L T

7. B E A N O

8. C I T E D

Scratch Box

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9.10

Disc golf, hacky sack, & hookah...
Fall is upon us - get outside!


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STAN LEE
LARRY LIEBER
8-8

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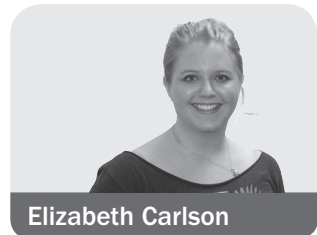
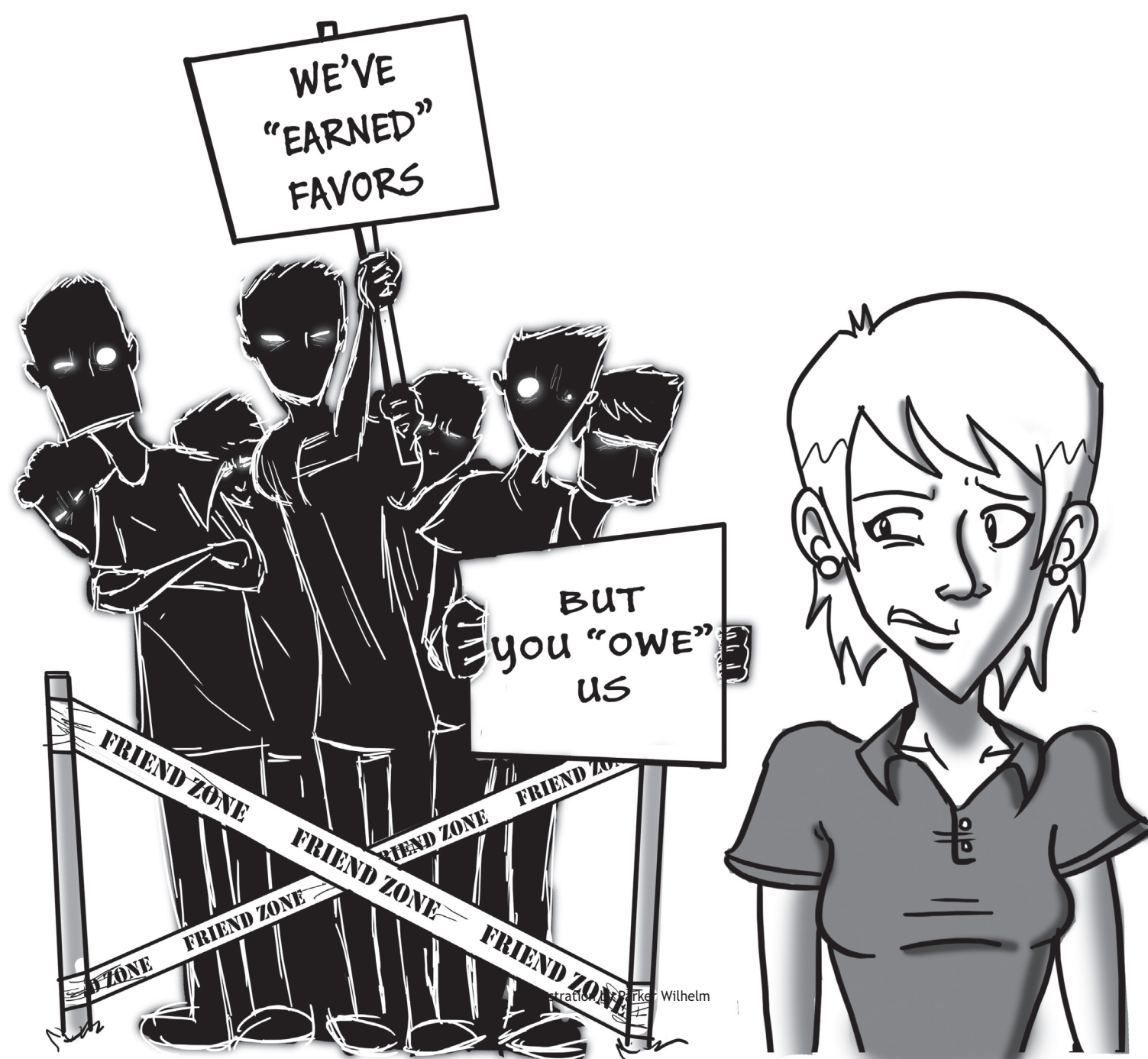
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“Friend Zone” implies male entitlement to women



Elizabeth Carlson

In recent years, a new set of various slang terms has infected the ears and mouths of our generation. There are many complaints about the terms “YOLO” and “swag,” simply because they sound incredibly ridiculous and rather unintelligent. However, I hear very little objection over the term “friend zone.” While I agree that “YOLO” and “swag” are guilty of being utterly obnoxious and need to become extinct, I am far more offended by “friend zone.”

According to the ever-popular Urban Dictionary, a never ending source of definitions for even the most absurd slang term, the friend zone is an area a man is “placed in” after he fails to impress a woman he’s attracted to. Friend zone placement is commonly associated with situations where a woman openly refers to a man

as a friend or denies him sexually or romantically – even if he showers her with money, affection, gifts, etc. It is clear that our culture considers the friend zone as a negative state of being in a relationship.

As a woman, I find this term highly offensive in what it implies and what it perpetuates. To me, the friend zone implies that a man is owed romantic commitment or sex from a woman he is pursuing, just because he is making an effort to win her over. This also implies that a woman is wrong for not automatically guaranteeing a commitment or sex after going on a date with a guy.

Any sex or romantic commitment a person receives is a privilege, not a right. Nobody owes sex or is obligated to make any sort of romantic commitment, ever. As a human being, it is my right to reject whomever I please. In fact, a woman has a right to deny sex or to reject a pursuer, even if she has led him on.

This isn’t to say that it isn’t OK to hurt or be somewhat offended when you get rejected. Of course it hurts, and it sucks when it happens to you. There is nothing wrong with seeing that situation as unfavorable and wanting to avoid it. However, negative feelings resulting from rejection become wrong and potentially dangerous when you start to believe that person owes you her affections or sexual consent, or is obligated to not reject you.

Regardless of whether or not you were led on, objectifying that person through physical force, guilt tripping, coercion or by any other means is a far worse action. If you were really a nice guy, then you would be respectful of her decisions and not push her into something she is not consenting to of her own accord.

Friend zone implies that women are mere sexual objects and lack the ability to have a positive, non-romantic relationship with a guy. It’s perfectly fine if a

man and a woman that are friends choose to have sex or pursue something more than friendship, so long as there is consent from both parties. However, no woman owes any sort of romantic or sexual affections to her friends that are men, regardless of how they might feel about her or any favors they offer.

These inevitable implications only perpetuate the idea that it is okay to perceive a woman as lacking the worthiness of a human being, which systematically perpetuates blaming the victim when a woman is raped. The concept of friend zoning is an offensive and dangerous attitude to adopt.

There is no such thing as the “friend zone.” It is a made up device to allow people to feel self-entitled to a woman’s body or romantic affections.

Elizabeth Carlson is a senior in women’s studies. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

FROM THE PRESIDENTS DESK

New Rec on Friday



Eli Schooley

K-Staters, This Friday, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will officially open its doors, and we’re going to celebrate! On behalf of K-State Student Governing Association, I’d like to invite you to the Grand Opening of the newly renovated building from 3-5 PM on September 27. The event will feature free food, give-a-ways (including a bicycle), a brief program, and tours of the completed facility.

The Rec Complex is a prime example of an entity on campus funded by students through your Privilege Fee dollars each semester. As you may know, Privilege Fee dollars are paid by all students at K-State - currently \$377 per semester for a full-time student, totaling \$14.5 million per year from the student body. Privilege Fee dollars go to a number of entities: the Student Union, Lafene Health Center, K-State KSDB Radio Station, Student Publications, K-State Athletics, and the Office of Student Activities and Services to name a few. SGAs Privilege Fee Committee, chaired this year by College of Business Senator Ryan Patterson, reviews each entity every three years and makes a recommendation, which must be approved by Student Senate and signed by the Student Body President before it goes into effect.

The recently completed renovation of the Rec Complex too was a student-funded project. Those of you on campus last Spring may remember the referendum vote that occurred in April that approved a \$25 million renovation of the Student Union, now in the beginning planning stages. Back in 2007, a similar referendum vote took place and was approved for a \$23 million renovation of the Rec, and that’s what we’ll be celebrating on Friday. The improved building will be an incredible asset to K-State for years to come, featuring a rock wall, convenience store area, greatly enlarged cardio and weight-lifting areas, and much more.

Major renovation projects like the Rec and the Student Union make K-State unique. Here, students have the first and final say in all building projects that their Privilege Fee dollars will go toward, enhancing campus for future students in the spirit of family and “paying it forward” that has defined our student body in the past. It’s my hope that it always will.

See you on Friday!
Eli Schooley

NSA wants to protect US citizens; Citizens need protection from NSA



Patrick White

Last month, Tim Huel-skamp, our Kansas representative in Congress, claimed that the National Security Agency is violating the Fourth Amendment. He also said that the director of national intelligence, James Clapper, committed perjury when he testified before congress in March. There, Clapper claimed that the NSA did not collect data on millions of Americans. In June, however, leaked documents showed that, in fact, the NSA has been monitoring the phone calls of Verizon customers for some time now.

And for the last few months since that information was released, America has been fighting back against this secret government program.

The Electric Frontier Foundation, a privacy rights group, is involved in several lawsuits against the NSA and government bodies over the constitutionality of the practice. Recently, along with tech companies, the foundation won a Freedom of Information Act request against the NSA. The act requested that data forcibly provided by U.S. tech companies be open for the public. The American Civil Liberties Union has also filed suit with Clapper himself, issuing “the challenge against illegal spying.”

With the public backlash, Congress is also stepping in. There are dozens of pending

bills intended to reign in the powers of the Patriot Act and give Congress oversight over agencies like the NSA. U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton said he lost confidence in the NSA’s use of broad domestic surveillance back in March of 2009, and wanted to shut it down due to its lack of a distinct scope. He said he saw for a period of three years that the NSA was collecting phone records that proved to be unrelated to terrorist activity.

It looks more and more like that Dan Brown novel is coming true. In 1998 Brown, famous for “The Da Vinci Code,” released “Digital Fortress.” In the book, the NSA has built an evil super computer that it uses in brute force to attempt to break encrypted data. “Brute force” is the term for using a computer to plug-in all possible combinations of numbers and letters to break an encryption without the key.

The point is that there have been signs all along the way that this has been going on. But until this summer, it only covered the half of the shady business.

Because if the NSA only had a James Bond supervillain-esque super computer doing its brute force computations, then someone might owe Dan Brown a check. As it stands, it appears that the brute force computing is old news. The new way is setting up inside the infrastructure of networks that allow them to collect Internet and phone data before it is encrypted and sent out over the web.

These decryption tactics were made public in documents leaked by Edward Snowden, the NSA contractor who was approved for political asylum in Russia. While

the Obama administration has called Snowden a traitor and charged him with espionage, I find it hard to listen to the president on this matter.

“You can’t have 100 percent security and also then have 100 percent privacy and zero inconvenience,” Obama said. “Nobody is listening to your telephone calls. That’s not what this program is about.”

The president went on to say both that the debate on the issue is healthy for our democracy, and that the disclosure by Snowden has only caused problems. It seems to me that the only problem so far is that the government has been caught spying on its own citizens.

How can the president claim that the NSA isn’t listening in when they have broken the code so they can do just that? The government can’t be trusted to scoop up encrypted data and save face while developing ways to read that data.

Close to 60 percent of Americans don’t like this system of domestic spying, according to the Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. I can’t blame them. We are being told that this invasion of privacy is going to protect us from ourselves. Obama’s speech on security, however, came a month after the Boston Marathon bombing - an attack that the NSA didn’t prevent and a crime that was solved by Boston police.

The question is, just how safe can we be with the government spying on us when the IRS just got in trouble for targeting the president’s opponents? In an USA Today article that ran on Sept. 18, it revealed that the parameters

Illustration by Gannon Huiting



that the IRS had for flagging groups seeking tax exempt status was “anti-Obama rhetoric and propaganda.” Over 80 percent of those listed were conservative or tea party organizations. Granted, while some of those applications

were held up for lobbying – an activity that prevents one from qualifying – the overwhelming numbers suggest that the long arm of the law knows what the other hand is doing as well as the rest of us.

Patrick White is a senior in journalism and electronic media. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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Tuesday, September 24

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Night of Wonder fundraises for Kansas Art Fund with student aid



Minh Mac | Collegian

Meredith Olds, senior in dance, **Alana Pfeifer**, senior in dance, and **Emma Wilson**, junior in interior design, perform “Seen and Unseen.” The Night of Wonder exhibit was a performing art exhibit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, held on Friday. The exhibit featured both student and professional performers from around the country.

Willy Evans
staff writer

On Friday, the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art held its annual fundraiser to benefit the Kansas Art Fund. The event was held at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art and featured performances from students of the School of Music, Theatre and Dance and artwork from students in the Department of Art and Architecture, Planning and Design. The title of the event, “Night of Wonder,” paid homage to the museum’s current featured exhibits, “Museum of Wonder.”

“We did a very new type of event this year,” said Sarah Hancock, the vice president of membership for the Friends of the Beach Museum. “Usually, we have a banquet in the Alumni Center with one performer. This year we decided

to do a more campus-wide collaboration and bring some of our own talent.”

The money the event raised benefited the Kansas Art Fund, which the Beach Museum uses to purchase artwork by regional and Kansas artists for its permanent collection.

“In years past this event has raised between \$20,000 and \$25,000,” Hancock said. “We don’t know [this year’s] bottom line yet because we don’t know all of our costs but we raised over \$27,000 in sponsorships for this event even before people purchased their tickets. We have a lot of community support and good sponsorships so after we take out all of our expenses we hope to have raised our goal of \$20,000 to \$25,000.”

Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries and longtime supporter of the Beach Museum,

was happy to see that the event was held at the museum this year.

“This is the first event I’ve been to that was actually held at the Beach Museum, and I

from over 40 K-State students, was a year in the making. Laura Donnelly, assistant professor in the School of Music, Theatre and Dance, was approached by Hancock in December of

“We started at the beginning of the semester,” said Meredith Olds, senior in dance who performed in “Seen and Unseen,” a dance response to the interactive sculpture “Spiritual Wonder,” an interactive sculpture. “The first week of school we started rehearsing for this, practicing several times a week.”

Brett Eichman, senior in music education, was among the students from the music program recruited to perform for the event.

“We performed two different trios,” Eichman said in reference to Ethan Wagoner, senior in music education, and Joe Kulick, junior in music education. Two fellow student percussionists who performed the pieces “Samba Diablo” and “Rancho Jubilee.” The trio also had a flash mob percussion piece that they played on

Cajóns, a six-sided percussion instrument.

Night of Wonder was inspired by the Beach Museum’s Museum of Wonder exhibit, which celebrates K-State’s sesquicentennial by displaying artwork from around campus in a style reminiscent of the Cabinets of Curiosity displays, which were popular in 16th and 17th century Europe.

“I think the arts really enrich our experience, it makes us more empathetic, it makes us understand our environment better, it makes us think differently about things, and makes us wonder about things,” Hancock said. “I think students should take the opportunity to learn about the arts and see how the arts delve [within] their own field of study and that it will enrich their experience while their here.”

“I think the arts really enrich our experience, it makes us more empathetic, it makes us understand our environment better, it makes us think differently about things, and makes us wonder about things.”

Sarah Hancock
Vice president of membership, Friends of the Beach Museum

Schedules affect mental, physical well-being

Cheyanna Colborn
staff writer

Halle Sparks, freshman in biology, walks into her dorm room at midnight and goes straight to bed. Sparks has been up since 7:30 a.m., went to classes, worked on assignments and assisted with a research project through an on campus job. Some might say that Sparks is overwhelming herself, but Sparks said she knows her own limits.

“I probably could handle more hours at work, but 10 hours a week is enough for me right now,” Sparks said. “Some people push themselves so much and they don’t realize they need a break. I personally have to limit my time spent working.”

Where is the line between working hard and overwhelming oneself? According to a study conducted by Sarah Asebedo, doctoral student in the College of Human Ecology’s personal financial planning and conflict resolution program, a line in the sand can be drawn between working hard

and overwhelming oneself. – often becoming apparent when people skip meals. Asebedo’s study explored the association between workaholism and personal and mental well-being.

Asebedo, along with her colleagues Sonya Britt, assistant professor of family studies and human services and program director of the university’s personal financial planning, and Jamie Blue, doctoral student in personal financial planning, obtained data from the 2010 administration of the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth 1979.

“We completed statistical regression analyses that indicated workaholics, defined by those working more than 50 hours per week, were more likely to have reduced physical well-being, measured by skipped meals,” Asebedo said. “Also, we found that workaholism was associated with reduced mental well-being, as measured by a self-reported depression score.”

Students should not assume that they are excluded from possible threats of workaholism, and should be aware of

their physical and emotional well-being.

“We encourage students to take self care,” said Marek Dvorak, doctoral psychology intern and counselor for K-State Counseling Services. “[To look] after their physical and mental care. This includes eating right, getting enough sleep and having good study skills.”

Within the workaholism study, respondents were asked to indicate the number of times they skipped a meal during the past week. If respondents skipped at least one meal in the past week, then they were categorized within this study as having skipped meals.

“If you find you are stressed with work and/or school and are skipping meals often, then take the necessary steps to plan your meals more carefully,” Asebedo said.

The study did not state that working a certain number of hours is good or bad. However, it showed that on average, holding all else equal, those who are spending 50 or more hours of their time working are more likely to skip meals and are as-

sociated with reduced mental well-being.

“Moving at a fast pace is not always a bad thing,” Dvorak said. “It can show that a person is goal-oriented, but sometimes there are cues that show a person needs to slow down. It is a very individual thing, some people can cope and handle a busy schedule better than others.”

If a student can efficiently engage in a hectic schedule and still continue to eat meals regularly, they stand a better chance at having a positive quality of life.

“Generally, I would recommend that college students look at their combined work and school time together, although viewpoints on this may vary,” Asebedo said. “I am currently a PhD student and also work a full time [40-50 hours a week] job as a wealth manager. I view my school and work hours together [as work] since it does reduce the amount of time I have to allocate to my family, friends and personal time.”

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ROTC | Cadets say K-State reason for rank

Continued from page 1

... I knew I was going to go there and try my best,” Crosser said. “Then once I got my first evaluation and I got and E, I thought, ‘well maybe there’s hope yet.’ I definitely had to work at it. I was very happy, pleasantly surprised.”

Both said they attribute their success to the training they’ve received here at K-State.

“K-State really does a good job in the train up session to LDAC,” Crosser said, “So when I went there I pretty much knew everything I needed to know. I didn’t know prior to going to camp that I would have all the information already, but thanks to the training I got here, I did.”

On top of getting an E rating, Walden was also ranked number one in her platoon at camp, which she said, “felt really good.”

“I didn’t really expect it because I was just doing my job, I was just doing what I thought was right and it pays off to do that,” Walden said. “It was a good feeling, but I know it wouldn’t have happened if I didn’t have the mentors and the people training me back here at K-State and if I didn’t have the support I did when I went to camp.”

Dixon said he is confident that next year’s cadets will do even better.

“I have charged the seniors with improving ... I’ve challenged the seniors who did so well [this year], and they’ve taken it upon themselves, they want to improve the battalion,” Dixon said. “They’re the primary trainers in the battalion, the seniors will train the juniors, that’s the way it was last year, because they have the LDAC experience, they want to see them do better.”

STATE | Schooley says 2025 not far off, Schulz shares 2025 plan successes

Continued from page 1

ones juxtaposed with photos as far back as 1883. President Schulz found humor in some of the similarities in the pictures.

“You see that?” Schulz said of a side-by-side comparison of the stadiums. “They even had parking problems back then.”

Amidst all the record breaking numbers presented at the address, not every number was higher than its predecessor. International student diversity as whole is on the rise, but the number of African-American students enrolled on campus has begun to decrease, from 1,019 in Fall 2012 to 968 in Fall 2013. No other section of minority students had seen a decrease, and Schulz said he was not quite sure why.

“That’s certainly a trend that’s alarming,” Schulz said. “I

don’t know if there are particular reasons for that decrease. I do know that depending on the demographic and background of some of our students, that there are some of our underrepresented groups that are harder hit with increasing tuition and fees cost than others on our campus. I can’t say that is the reason but I think that is certainly a contributing factor. That contributes to our Caucasian students as well.”

Students were ready to hear about increasing numbers and new buildings, but were also eager to see how far K-State has come in Schulz’s 2025 vision.

“I think the student body should be hearing [Schulz’s] progress report and plans for the next months,” said Eli Schooley, senior in political science and student body president. “2025 is not as far away as we thought it was. We

should begin to see tangible signs of progress.”

Schulz agreed, and shared with the crowd his 2025 successes, including the West Stadium Center, the Wheat Genetics Resource Center, the new Honors House and program, and K-State’s No. 1 nationally ranked plant pathology program.

“President Schulz communicated very convincingly that the state of our university is strong,” Schooley said. “We’re increasing in size at a healthy rate, we’re becoming more diverse, and we’re getting nationally recognized for a number of our efforts. It’s a great time to be a K-State student.”

Schulz, Mason and Julia Keen, president of the Faculty Senate, all said that the plans to incorporate new buildings on campus will be transparent ones.

“We’ve been going to major

colleges on campus,” Mason said. “A common theme is that we need more faculty. We’ve not grown that much, even though the student numbers have continued to rise. A good campus and student experience comes from a good and strong faculty.”

There were certain areas of K-State that had individual and specific needs.

“Arts and Sciences told us that they need more space, and we’re working toward that,” Mason said. “When these new buildings begin to be used, we will have the old buildings to appropriate for more rooms and office space. My biggest frustration is that we can’t do it all at once. You want to, but you can’t.”

Funding for these buildings and future services from K-State will have to be deeply dissected, Keen said.

“There’s going to be a lot of discussion on where to best

allocate those funds for the maximum student impact,” Keen said. “By impact, I mean student learning, research and overall benefit. We’re gonna work on priorities, as to what and what not to invest in, but the process will be a very collaborative one. No one person will be able to make these decisions.”

By the end of the address and question period, feedback for the president was mild. Schulz said he hoped that was the case because he had the chance to speak with so many campus groups beforehand, and that he hoped the address had fulfilled its purpose.

“Every year, my plan is to do it a bit differently,” Schulz said. “This year, we decided to show historic pictures side by side with modern ones throughout the presentation. What remains the same is that we will continue to focus on the highlights and successes

of the year. That’s what I think a university address should do.”

The audience was equally impressed with the statistics and presentation.

“I was pleased with today’s address. The president was humorous as always. Everyone is satisfied to see K-State succeed in the ways that it does,” Keen said.

As the planning continues to increase academic infrastructure and gain a hold of the university finances, Schulz said he hopes that students will be in on the process. Schooley said he hopes for the same thing.

“I think it’s important to be aware of your surroundings,” Schooley said. “Students pay a lot of tuition, and I think they should definitely invested in learning about the future of this place, a place that will be their alma mater for the rest of their lives.”

Players of the Game: K-State vs. Texas



The K-State Wildcats ventured down to Austin, Texas to play the Texas Longhorns for their Big 12 Conference opener. The Longhorns came out focused and beat K-State 31-21.

Offensive: Sophomore Texas RB Johnathan Gray

Gray was dominant on the ground against the Wildcats. He ran for 141 yards on 28 carries for two touchdowns. His longest run of the day was 21 yards.

“Our offensive line did a great job this week,” Gray said. “Just preparation and knowing the schemes that K-State runs. They did a great job of blocking it and opening holes. As backs, our job is to hit [those holes] and get big yards off them.

The Longhorns won the battle in the trenches on Saturday as they abused K-State’s defensive line. Texas’ offensive line only allowed one sack while helping give the offense enough time to accumulate 452 total yards.

Gray was the workhouse for the Texas offense. His efforts on the ground made it easy for quarterbacks junior David Ash and senior Case McCoy to throw for a combined 225 yards. When Ash left the game with a head injury, Gray made McCoy’s job easy as he was only asked to throw the ball nine times.

“We thought we could be balanced, but we did not think we could line up and just run it,” said Texas head coach Mack Brown. “We thought we had to do both.”

141 rushing yards was a career high for Gray. His previous career-high came against KU last season where he rushed for 111 yards. This was only the second time



Texas tailback **Jonathan Gray** is brought down by K-State sophomore defensive back **Dante Barnett** Saturday at Darrell K Royal Texas Memorial Stadium. Gray rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns as K-State’s defense struggled to bring him down.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

that Gray has rushed for two touchdowns in his collegiate career.

Defensive: Texas Defensive Coordinator Greg Robinson

Robinson might not have expected to have the role he currently does when he started the season, but now he’s looking like the right man for the job. Robinson was given the task of taking over the defense midseason after Texas head coach Mack Brown fired defensive coordinator Manny Diaz. Installing a new defensive system during the season itself is extremely difficult for anyone, but Robinson has found a way for his defense to be effective. Saturday night against K-State, he proved that.

“You have to give Greg Robinson so much credit, and the other three coaches as well,” Brown said.

“Bringing back the players that were obviously there. They played good tonight, missed fewer tackles, chased the ball better, there were fewer people wide open. That’s the kind of defense we want to play at the end of the season.”

Texas’ defense sacked K-State junior quarterback Jake Waters four times and forced three fumbles. The Longhorns’ defense played well as a collective unit. They had a group of guys who stepped up and made every play that was asked of them. That is a telltale sign of a scheme that has the entire defense involved with players flying to the ball at all times.

You could look at junior linebackers Steve Edmond, who had 11 tackles, including one for a loss; or Jordan Hicks who had seven tackles with 2.5 for a loss. Senior defensive end

Jackson Jeffcoat also could be a candidate, who finished with two tackles for a loss.

Honorable Mention: K-State Wide Receiver Tyler Lockett

K-State’s junior wide receiver Lockett had an incredible game. He broke the K-State record for receiving yards in a game with 237 yards. The previous record holder was Jordy Nelson who had 214 receiving yards against Iowa State in 2007. Of Waters’ 19 completed passes on Saturday, 13 were caught by Lockett.

Lockett was the bright spot on an offense that looked out of rhythm for a majority of Saturday’s game. Waters had 275 total yards through the air, 237 of those were to Lockett. If K-State’s offense wants to be effective, they need more than one threat.

Waters and Lockett had a great connection even in the loss, which can be seen as a positive sign to start conference play.

“I don’t care who covers this guy [Tyler Lockett],” Texas defensive coordinator Greg Robinson said. “This guy is for real. I give that kid credit. Their quarterback was on the money too.”

That’s high praise from a coach who has seen his fair share of great receivers. The career record for receiving yards in a career is 3,032 yards. Kevin Lockett set that record. Tyler still has a long career ahead of him to see if he can defeat his father’s mark.

Austin Earl is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send all comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: @ Texas, L 31-21 VB: vs. Saint Louis, W 3-1 EQ: @ Delaware St., K-State wins two matches XC: Woody Gree-no Invitational, Men 6th, Women 2nd	VB: @ Missouri State, W 3-0 WTennis: K-State Invitational, 16 singles wins, 5 doubles wins	MGolf: St. Mary’s Invitational, Monterey, Calif. WGolf: Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, Manhattan, Kan.	VB: vs. Italian U23 National Team, Ahearn Fieldhouse 7 p.m. MGolf: St. Mary’s Invitational, Monterey, Calif. WGolf: Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, Manhattan, Kan.			WTennis: Hoosier Classic, Bloomington, Ind.	VB: @ WVU, 7 p.m. WTennis: Hoosier Classic, Bloomington, Ind. EQ: vs. Oklahoma State, 10 a.m.

Volleyball sweeps 3-game weekend

David Embers
staff writer

The K-State Volleyball team completed their nonconference schedule this past week at the Razorback Invitational and a Sunday road match against Missouri State. The Wildcats entered the weekend 9-1 and returned to Manhattan Sunday evening 12-1.

Here’s a recap of K-State’s three games this past weekend.

The Wildcats opened up the Razorback Invitational on Friday evening after not playing for four days. The short break rejuvenated K-State, and against Arkansas, it showed. The Wildcats swept the match, winning 25-23, 25-28, 25-17. It wasn’t the sweep that was impressive, but how K-State dominated nearly all facets of the game. The Wildcats held the Razorbacks to a sub .100 hitting percentage, and did so with great play at the net. Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger had a season high 9 blocks in the match. Senior outside hitters Courtney Traxson and Dakota Kaufman

added six and five blocks respectively. Head coach Suzie Fritz pointed to her team’s blocking as a key reason the Wildcats were so effective, adding that their offense fed off the defense the entire match. Offensively, Kaufman, who had nine total kills, with seven of those nine coming in the second set, led K-State. Kaufman was perfect in that second set, swinging 1,000 for the set, and .263 in the match. Pelger added seven kills and ten digs.

The Wildcats committed to the Razorback Invitational under the assumption that they would be playing two games on Saturday. Their first opponent was supposed to be South Alabama, but earlier this week they were forced to withdraw from the tournament due to excessive team injuries and sickness. This left K-State with only one game on Saturday, against Saint Louis. Less than 24-hours before, the Wildcats had beaten up on Arkansas and showed they arrived in Fayetteville, Ark. on a mission. K-State continued that against the Billikens, winning the match 3-1 and taking

home another preseason tournament title. The Wildcats won the first two matches 25-19, 25-11, and then dropped the third set 20-25. K-State bounced back, clinching the match with a fourth set 29-27 victory. After the win, senior outside hitter Lilla Porubek was named the tournament MVP. Porubek registered 15 kills, eight digs, and two aces in the win over Saint Louis. The senior has been a fixture in the Wildcat’s offense this season, with the ability to produce by playing smart and with experience, and has been a steady figure whenever K-State faces adversity. In addition to Porubek, Traxson and Pelger were named to the all tournament team. Traxson registered a season-high 14 kills against the Bilikens, and hit .448 for the match. Pelger added a double double, recording 10 kills and 15 digs.

The Wildcats wrapped up their weekend by traveling north from the University of Arkansas to Missouri State. It turned out to be a

VBALL | pg. 10

Women’s tennis brings it at K-State’s Tennis Fall Invitational

Kiersten Schorgl
staff writer

K-State women’s tennis team talked with their rackets and played with their hearts in K-State’s Fall Invitational this past weekend, hosted at the new Mike Goss Tennis Stadium.

The Wildcats started the tournament strong on Friday, beating University of Missouri-Kansas City with a whopping 5-1 in singles matches. There was only one match that went into a third set. That match was on court four between Maddie Schulte, junior at UMKC, and Palma Juhasz, freshman at K-State. Juhasz pushed hard in the third set, but still fell short in the last set 5-7.

During that, K-State head tennis coach Steve Bietau encouraged his player with phrases like, “let it go and get back to work,” “fight depth” and “the key is to stay out of trouble.” Bietau chanted to Juhasz when she

would get frustrated with her mistakes. Juhasz, a very expressive player, cheered and talked to herself to keep motivated. In the end, that is what either breaks or makes her in her matches.

K-State returned to Mike Goss Tennis Stadium for day two of the tournament, facing Wichita State in singles and closing out the doubles portion of the tournament for the weekend in the afternoon and late weekend.

In the Wildcats’ singles action against Wichita State, K-State began to struggle. K-State only tallied one singles win against Wichita State.

In doubles action, K-State closed out the doubles for the invitational with four victories. Coach Bietau changed his doubles teams on Friday, and saw three 8-1 wins over the UMKC Kangaroos from that.

The one doubles team that Bietau left together was junior Amina St. Hill and

freshman Palma Juhasz. This duo remained unbeaten for the weekend with an 8-1 win over Dimitra Stavrianakou and Lina Ammar-Mouhoub of UMKC, and an 8-2 win over Montse Blanco-Fernandez of Wichita State.

Bietau said that they will be focusing lots of time in practice on doubles before the next tournament.

Day three of the tournament was a big turn around for the Wildcats. K-State tallied 6-0 against University of Nebraska Omaha.

Court one singles player for the invitational, St. Hill, improved her career record to 22-29 and has now won four of her last six singles matches. St. Hill said that her biggest struggle throughout the tournament was her self discipline and focus on the court.

“There was not a lot of time in between matches

TENNIS | pg. 10

RECAP | WR Tyler Lockett sets school record with 237 receiving yards



Continued from page 1

made it onto the scoreboard with only one minute left in the half. K-State received the ball to start the second half and looked to build the momentum. The Wildcats made it into Texas territory early in the second half before senior running back John Hubert fumbled a pitch from junior quarterback Jake Waters.

“There are a number of things

Chandler Riley | Collegian

Junior defensive end **Ryan Mueller** chases down opposing Longhorns quarterback **David Ash** in the first half of the game against Texas on Saturday. The Wildcat’s defensive line was able to pressure Ash and Texas starting quarterback, Case McCoy, who had to leave the game due to injury.

you can draw out but it was quite obvious that it had a dramatic impact on the ballgame,” Snyder said. “Some other things did as well, but at that time [Hubert’s fumble] was very disruptive.”

One positive of the game was the performance of junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett. The junior set a school record by catching 13 passes for 237 yards. Despite not getting into the end zone, Lockett was a playmaker for the Wildcats all night.

“I think it was pretty tough to get into a rhythm because Texas held the ball a lot on offense and held our offense on the sideline and that’s something we usually do,” Lockett said. “We kept teams on the sideline. You got to give credit to Texas. They had a great scouting report and just out worked us. We started to find our rhythm in the second half, but you

just can’t do stuff like that against a great team like Texas.”

Another episode unfolded in the ongoing battle for the position of head K-State quarterback. It was Waters who started the game, but sophomore Daniel Sams saw early action as he rushed for 46 yards on his first five carries. Sams did not see another snap in the second half and finished with eight carries for 48 yards.

The Wildcats will have a bye week this week before traveling to Stillwater, Okla. to take on Oklahoma State. The Cowboys are still the current favorite to win the Big 12 title this season.

“Going into the bye week, we get the extra week to see what we did wrong,” said sophomore safety Dante Barnett. “We just need to fix the little things so we can go down into another hostile environment and come out with the W.”

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Mikey Needleman Band rocks it with covers; Spiritual band at core



The Mikey Needleman Band performed their popular cover set at Aggie Central Station on Friday night. The Kansas City based band is no stranger to the Little Apple, as front man Mikey Needleman graduated from K-State in Spring of 2007 with a degree in social sciences. He said he learned a lot about being a musician during his time in Manhattan.

"I wasn't a music major. I took a couple of music classes, but I was social sciences [major], so I learned that I can play guitar and sing and basically learned to make a living out of it," Needleman said. "I paid my way through college because places like Bobby T's, Pat's Blue Rib'N BBQ and O'Malley's gave me a chance. I was a kid that nobody had heard of. From that, I learned to book my own shows and [gain a] following."

Needleman said that returning to Aggieville brought on a feeling of nostalgia as he and his band took the stage. Needleman and his band are used to camouflaging into the scenery of whatever their audience calls for and, in that aspect, seems



Left to right: Ben Grace, lead guitar, Evan Maslak, drums, Mikey Needleman, acoustic guitar/vocals, Casey Sheets, bass, of the The Mikey Needleman perform at Aggie Central Station on Friday.

to become a part of the décor. The band that plays more than 100 shows a year keeps their sound and set list ever-evolving to fit the venue and purpose they've been recruited to embody.

"We're full timers. We have to be able to play in almost any situation," Needleman said. "When somebody will ask us if we do live music, the answer is 'yes' and we ask them what they need."

A typical cover set, like the one they perform whenever they come to Manhattan, ranges from Blink 182 all the way to Whitney Houston. Their covers are always strung out with the band's personal flair, making for a show the audience can't ignore. The sound of familiar

tunes is enough to catch the attention of the crowd, while keeping them wondering what's coming next.

"They were a decent band with original cover choices outside of the normal cover band," Dustin Storm, lead vo-

calist of All About A Bubble, said. "I would have liked to hear some originals though."

When the band isn't performing covers, their focus shifts to original Christian music, which is where the band really flourishes. Their next record will be released in the within the next year.

"It will be original music, and very spiritual based. We do a lot of Christian music," Needleman said. "We'll come to Manhattan and do a cover gig. Then on Sunday, we'll play a gig at a church."

The stereotypes of the Christian genre are just as crippling as those of rock or pop, but the band doesn't let that stand in its way. The members have said they're confident in their sound and what they share with the community through their music.

"The idea that there's less talent in Christian music [is] completely untrue," Needleman said. "The idea that you have to be either or because [genres] don't mesh together, I don't think that's true either."

Whether they are rocking crowd with familiar tunes or writing their own spiritually based music, the Mikey Needleman Band is definitely something to see.

"They had a high quality recording," said Tanner Bott, senior in counseling and family planning at Manhattan Christian College. "It was interesting to hear the album after hearing their live performance."

One of Tulsa's best, awarded American rock bands rocks Manhattan



All About A Bubble is the result of what happens when a band faces its apocalypse and only the strong survive the aftermath. The band, that headlined to a packed Aggie Central Station on Saturday, formed when each of its member's prior band fell apart.

"All four of us were with other bands, and we all played our last show together with those bands," said Dustin Storm, All About A Bubble's lead vocalist and guitar player. "For some reason or another, everybody broke up at the same time."

Rising up from the ashes of the failed bands, All About a Bubble became the leader in the new age of the music scene in Tulsa, Okla. "Urban Tulsa Weekly" recognized the band's with two awards in 2013: "Song of the Year" for the song "Matthew" and "Best Indie Rock Band."

But they're just getting started.

The four performers came together with their combination of experience, style and concept, to create an American rock band that tore up the Aggie Central Station's stage. The music flowed through their veins while they were playing, giving them a high that some other musicians have only achieved through other means.

Watching All About A Bubble gives the audience a trip that everyone should be jumping on to. The band for it, but with the grace of collaboration to form a

greater sound rather than attempting to out do one another. Each note they play is in your face and impossible not to get lost in. By the end of the show, they leave everything they have on the stage.

A mix between the Killers and Manchester Orchestra, with the stage presence to match, the band's music is a revival of the great pop rock genre and upcoming indie rock.

All About A Bubble is touring just after recording its sophomore album, and performed it for the first time live at Saturday's show. To say that their stage show has

progressed over the years is a bit of an understatement.

"Well, actually [at] our first show all the power went out during the second song, and we were playing an outdoor small town festival in Tulsa that happens every year," Clinton Summer, bass player, said. "It was very low key. We were the only electronic full band there. They didn't have enough electricity for our amp. So, it shut down twice through out the set. Out first show was a disaster. It's nice to go back there and see how we've progressed. Next Saturday is our two year anniversary."

All About A Bubble's

opening act, The Carney Encore, showed the audience what it means to be a great cover act. They stuck to a rock and pop punk genre, playing hits from The Cure like "Love Song" and even sneaking in some Jimmy Eat World. The Carney Encore, a local band, is looking to gain some spotlight.

"We're a part of growing the scene," Kyle Myers, lead vocalist of The Carney Encore, said. "We wanted to start a band that did something with music. Music that challenged people and isn't just complacent, like, 'Hey we play music, we hope you like it.'"

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TENNIS | Nizzi has strong start

Continued from page 7

like I am used to," St. Hill said. "Before the next tournament I need to focus on routine. Routine is the most important thing in a match."

A very impressive and noteworthy player from the invitational, was freshman Riley Nizzi. She concluded her first weekend in a K-State tournament with a perfect 3-0 record. The walk-on from Overland Park, Kan., defeated Maverick sophomore Jacqueline Baude 7-5, 6-4 to complete her perfect weekend.

Bietau spoke highly of his walk on freshman, Nizzi.

"Riley did a great job," Bietau said. "She worked

hard, she's an enthusiastic player and she played well."

Overall this weekend, K-State won 13 singles matches and five doubles matches. The Wildcats top doubles team at the invitational of St. Hill and Juhasz completed the weekend as the doubles champions by finishing with a 3-0 record.

Bietau said that the tournament was a lot of good experience, which was his hope, and that there is no shortage of things to work on, but he was happy to have the freshman playing.

K-State freshman Liv Cirnu said she very happy with the turn out of fans. People from her dorm floor and classes sat in the

bleachers to cheer on Cirnu, who said she was happy to have people to entertain. Cirnu also said that her nerves were high, a weakness of hers during matches, but that her team is what helps her push through the nerves.

"We supported each other, we had fun with each other, and it is incredible to be a part of a family like this," Cirnu said.

Next weekend the K-State women's tennis team will travel to Bloomington, Ind. next weekend for the Hoosier Classic Invitational. Bietau said they are going to be spending their practice time on doubles, and most of all, reinforcing basic skills.

VBALL | Fritz earns 250th career win

Continued from page 7

memorial weekend finale, as K-State swept Missouri State and Fritz recorded her 250th career victory with the Wildcats. As was the theme throughout the weekend, K-State won the match with stellar defense. For the fourth straight match, the Wildcats posted 10 or more team blocks, finishing Sunday's match with 15.5. For the second straight game, Pelger posted a double double, this time recording a team-high 11 kills and 10 digs. She hit .438 for the match, which was a season high. Junior middle blocker

Taylor Johnson recorded nine blocks, and added nine kills. She was joined at the net by redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand, who added eight blocks. Brand also had 29 assists for the match and eight digs. The win pushed the Wildcats to 12-1 on the season, and completed their nonconference competition.

So far this season, the balance and discipline of the Wildcats have been the main reasons for success. K-State doesn't rely on any one superstar to carry them, and works to involve five, six, sometimes seven hitters in any one match.

Defensively, the Wildcats take pride in being in the right position, and work extremely hard at making the opposing hitters uncomfortable. If K-State can continue meshing as a unit, and becoming more comfortable with Brand as setter, the Wildcats could be a force moving into conference play.

K-State will play an exhibition match on Tuesday at 7 p.m. against the Italian Under-23 National Team. The game does not count towards the Wildcat's record, but will serve as a great barometer for what K-State needs to tune up before beginning Big 12 play.

OVERTIME | Assess time spending

Continued from page 6

Asebedo said awareness of workaholism and the potential for negative health consequences is key. Awareness is often one of the first steps needed before change can occur. It is important for each

individual to assess how work may be affecting their lives and to take the necessary steps to mitigate any potential negative consequences

"Assess how you are spending your vacation time from work and school," Asebedo said. "Are you able to fully dis-

connect and recharge? Are you fully utilizing the vacation days offered to you by your employer? If not, then taking steps to address how you are spending, or not spending, your time away from work and/or school can be a very good step in the right direction."

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LEFT: **Victoria Menear**, senior in theatre, performs a modernistic dance. The Night of Wonders fundraiser hosted a performing arts exhibit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, held on Friday night.

TOP RIGHT: **Christopher Jungk**, junior in environmental design, and **Paige Heinze**, junior in theatre, perform “Quiet City.”

BOTTOM RIGHT: **Marilyn and Nelson Galle** in the Night of Wonders photobooth.

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Help Wanted

LITTLE APPLE Toyota/Honda is presently hiring for a full-time Accounts Payable/ wholesale billing clerk. Prefer accounting experience with Microsoft Office experience and good communication skills. Includes health benefits and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Carol Tracy at 785-539-7441. Position available immediately.

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Help Wanted

LOCAL ESTABLISHED company is looking for full or part-time laborers. General construction knowledge and experience or welding experience is beneficial. Non-smokers can apply in person at Tri-City Fence at 5005 Murray Road Manhattan. No phone calls. EOE

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Help Wanted

MUSTANG CLUB Now hiring dancers, immediate openings for full & part time, flexible hours, no experience necessary, great earnings potential, apply in person after 7:30 pm, 1330 Grant Ave. Junction City, 785-375-5279

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Help Wanted

310

Help Wanted

PART-TIME Sales Accounting and Operations

310

Help Wanted

KanEquip is looking for an individual to work part time at our corporate office in Wamego, KS. Requirements: intermediate skills and experience with accounting, data entry, MS Excel. Must be detail minded and accurate. Flexible hours, 15-20 hours per week. Call Stan at 78-456-2083, ext 184 for more information. Or apply online at www.KanEquip.com

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME BARTENDER for nights and weekend. Apply at American Legion 114 McCall Rd.

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Help Wanted

SALES OPENING for part or full time. Must have flexible schedule including weekends and ability to create and maintain a positive customer base. Some sales experience preferred. Apply in person at Feldkamp's Furniture, 7977 E. Highway 24 or send resume to feldkampmh@gmail.com. No phone calls please.

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